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Whose constant devotion to the best interests of the College and willing ded-
ication of boundless energy to that end have endeared him to student and colleague alike. Clear perspective of purpose and goal plus the drive and ability necessary for lasting accomplishment have made him a giant of a man in more ways than one.



## FROM I HE OFFICE OF I HE PRESIDEI

This Volume will bring to mind some of the events in our college life which occurred in the stirring year, 1948-49. It has been a y ear hardly less stirring and interesting to faculty members and to me than to students.

Somebody has suggested that in reality there are at least three colleges: the one experienced by the students, the one experienced by faculty members and the one experienced by the administration. Even if this be an oversimplified truth, I suggest that one of our goals should be the bringing together of these viewpoints so that students may see the college from the viewpoint of the more mature members of the community and faculty and administration may see it from the students' viewpoint.

This year there has seemed to be a more thorough integration of all members of Northwestern State College into the college community. The year has been one of cooperative growth and development, very joyful at times and very exasperating at others. At our best we have experienced what a democratic society may accomplish when most members are working together for the good of all; at worst, but very infrequently, we have seen how a misguided few can disrupt and temporarily thwart the well-intended program and will of the majority. In fine, we have seen the strengths and weaknesses of a democracy exemplified in our own college community.

These evidences of progress and these growing pains are but the beginning of our all-out effort to bring Northwestern State College of Louisiana up to a realization of its opportunities as a great institution of higher education. In continuing this enterprise, may I count on every one of you, student, faculty member, staff member or alumnus? This College has a valid claim on you for your sincerest effort and highest devotion.

JOSEPH E. GIBSON, President


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JAMES OTTO LANCASTER
Studeat Body Presldent

At times neglecting the problems domestic for problems of state, which they felt more important to student interests and more urgently in need of their tral-blazing attention, the 1948-49 Student Council took a maior part in the formation of a Federation of Lousstana Colleges and Universities. After journeying up Nurth to investrjate the advantages and benefits If affliation with the National Student Association, the Council delegates reported to the student body
that they felt a comparable regional set-up would better serve the purpose. They then took the leading role in creating such an organization.

The usual awards were presented to deserving students; the elections were executed and the various other executive functions performed in a manner befitting the ability and integrity of those students who made up the Council. The Council look a step forward in commissioning the Student Senate as the

student legislative body, and worked with the Senate irl drawing up a much improved constitution. They succeeded in maintaining harmony among the varied campus activity groups and organizations and averted any student strikes or violent controversies. Efforts were also put forth to stop "vandalism" to state property during the football season. Though not always successful, the Student Council did much for which they are to be commended.

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The Associated Women Students is an organization of all women students registered at the college. The object of this organization is to cooperate with the Dean of Women and her staff in promoting in tellectual, social, and spiritual welfare of women students, to develop a deep sense of self responsi-


AVA LOUVIERE
president
bility, to instill a spirit of friendship and co-operation,
and to uphold high social and academic standards
among women students of the college. The organi.
zation sponsors certain social events and promotes
participation of women students in campus activities

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Justices: Standing, Lancaster, Grems, McConathy, Robertson; Seated, Graves, Yellott, Ponder

During its third year of existence the Student Honor Court continued to diligently pursue the building of higher standards of citizenship among men students at Northwestern State. The Court has succeeded in establishing itself as a fair, impartial body working to equitably administer justice.

The Student Honor Court is a self-perpetuating body with its justices selected each year by the court from an eligible list of appointees presented by the mens' dormitory councils. Selected on the basis of their character, scholarship, leadership and interest in student welfare, the students serving as justices and in the other required capacities take their responsibility and obligation seriously and perform their duties consciously.

The year saw two capable men direct the Court's activities. In the fall Julius Yellott served the office of Chief Justice and upon his graduation, the court selected Leonard Grems to take the helm

Hearings were given many students during the
year, each having benefit of a defense council. The Court follows consistently a policy of justice tempered with mercy attempting to help the guilty rather than mete out punishment.

Projects of the Court include the presentation of Freshman awards to a number of men students who, in the opinion of the Court, best exemplify the ideals of citizenship in their campus life during the preceeding year

As the year comes to an end plans are going ahead to make the Student Honor Court an even more integral part of progressive student government. These plans include having the Court selected by a larger group of students and assigning it the function of a true judicial branch of a stronger and more practical student government. This would mean enlarging the scope of the Court's activities from merely a disciplinary tribunal to that of a judicial council having final authority in constitutional and regulatory law on the campus.


JOE CHOATE Edllor

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With the accent on features and a collegiate approach to the presentation of the news, the CURRENT SAUCE, with a new banner and a new Editor, embarked on another year of trial-and-error attempts to please everybody. The sum total of such efforts, as any ex-editor will tell you, one more disillusioned group of budding journalists.


En the usual rush of dead-lines and head lines, Editor Choate and underlings found time to interview Hoagy Carmichael, give an all-college dance and get evaluated almost as many times as they put her to bed.

The year saw frequent changes in staff line-up. from top to bottom. Most of the time, however, Joe

Morale gals


Berry, Bandy, and Sinqletary, Editors de facto



Monday afternoon social in Sauce office

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Choate ruled the staff get-togethers; Fred Bandy was first mate; McConnell and Murphy sold an ad or two; Henry Berry, Dennis McMullan, Archie Singletary, Leon Lindsay,, Jim Falkner, Jan-An LcBlanc and others performed various functions ranging from sports to
socials. Everybody took a hand at, for the most part, inconsequential editorials, and the Letters-to-the-Editor served as a column for publicizing ambitious campus wheels.

A list of students too long and fluctuating to list here also had a part in the '48-'49 edition of the venerable Sauce. All in all, the unpredictable rag has added another stormy year to its quaint history in true-to-form razzle-dazzle fashion.



Have you exerted yoursell?

It looked easy last fall . . . just put out a picture book and a record of life at N.S.C. during 1948-49. Phillips and Weimar brought back a lovely dummy from Nashville. All went well. The FOTPOURRI Ball was a success (excepting certain $v \in h e m e n t ~ c r i t i c s) ~(~) ~$ everybody seemed to enjoy hiving their picture made . . . many people volunteered for the staff the budget looked healthy, and life was generally rosy. Then came the Xmas holidays and winter was upon us.

MARVIN CARTER and JIM FALKNER
Photographers



TOM PHILLIPS
Editor
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port and Nashville scribbled on the proverbial wall. But, if winter comes can spring be far behind?
It wasn't. And, with it, came the most important of all dead-lines; come out on time. At this writing we can only hope, and are glad that the office light bill doesn't go on the budget.
If not blame it on Tom Phillips, who held the reins and cracked the whip; La Delle Sandifer, who tried to make ends meet; Marvin Carter and Jim

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Falkner who, with Guillet, provided the pictures. Bob Weimar, though he worked against his will; Leon Lindsay, Mavis Allen, Mai Levee, Wayne Davis, Robert Allen, Harrison Young, Esther Lewis, Roma Jean Brodnax, Audrey Smith, Myrtle Ann Babir, Margie Knight, Peggy Casemore, Polly Dowden, Joanne Russell and others, they also were responsible because it was through their united efforts that this book came out at all.

JIM FALKNER
Sports Editor


## LA DELLE SANDIFER <br> BuSineSS Manager

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LEON LINDSAY, Class Editor



Brasseaux. Johnson. Young. Hough. Farmer. Hollis

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Utilizing every medium from gymnastics to jitter-
bugging, the 1948-49 edition of Demon Cheerleaders
headed by "Frenchy" Brasseaux worked diligently
to draw moral support from a sometimes stubborn
student body. They were there at bonfires, pep
rallies, football and barketball games, and wherever
needed to bolster spirit; proving again that N.S.C.
bows to no school when it comes to cheerleaders.

Pictured here is the sextet of "rah rousers" who
served the Demon cause during this athletic season.

Elected just before the first football gaine in the Fall, they served through basketball season. They are:

Donald Brasseaux who hails from Vermillion Parish
serving his third successful year; Harrison Young, of

Natchitoches, another three year repeater: Jo Johnson
and Louis Farmer. two Shreveport products, both
second year hands; Joanne Hough, another Shreve-
port lassie, for her first year: Evelyn Cl zir Hollis from

Bossier City who proved a very popular first year
yell-leader also.


## The SIVllilsfllif

The loosely organized Student Legislature of last year emerged during 1948-'49 as a dynamic, homogeneous organization with a new name and a clear goal in mind. Under the able leadership of Ralph Ropp, the twenty upper-classmen renamed the body, The Student Senate, and promptly set about to take the leadership in a move to reorganize student government. Their goal? . . . to makc student government more representative and conducive to student interests.

Commissioned by the Student Council to write a new constitution, the Senators worked diligently to formulate a plan of government which would best serve the interests and meet the needs of the student body. A draft was completed in time for spring election, and it was modeled after that of the Federal government with Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches vested with clearly defined jurisdiction and responsibility.

For the Student Senate, 1948-'49 was a productive year. They won the respect and aumiration of the student body for a task well done, a year well served.


RALPH ROPP, President

GEORGE BLACK, Vice-President

R. L. Rupp, for=nsits $\cos ^{-h}$, termed this year's dobate squad one of the best in the hist ry of Northwestern State."
Sut s :1 s bear ol: that statement. Participating in 6 tournaments the dutatirs copped over 60 of more than 200 events entered I. itis tntred were thase at Ads, Oklahona, L.S.U., Conway, Arkansas Nisted has Texas, the Loulstana Forensics, on this ampus, and to Southern Tourney of Baylor, which had not been held at the ine of this writing
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At L.S.U. LeBlanc and McBroom were again first in their dit vision. Leon Lindsay and Ted Roberts thed for second in the Senior Men's bra iket.
Ewing and White won second plare al the Mid-Sou'h in Con way in Junior Women's. and George Black and Jalk Harringt $n$ reached the semifinals in the Senior Men's division.

At Stephen F. Austin in liacogdoches, all six leams entered gof into the elimination rounds. Two Sentor Men's leams, Jak Harrington and Bob Weimar, and Leon Lindsay and Ted Roberts. reached the semi-fnals. Ewing and White $14+\mathrm{C}$ ' with LeBlanc and McBroom lor first in junior Women s.




In the home tournament, in which there were 223 participants from 24 colleges and universities, LeBlanc and McBroom again swept their division, and three Senior Men's teams, Leon Lindsay and Bob Weimar, George Black and Ralph Ropp, and Jack Harrington and Ted Roberts, tied for second place. James Johnson won poetry reading, and Ropp, who
previously took second in radio at Nacogdoches, took the same honor again.

LeBlanc, McBroorn, Harrington, Roberts, and Ropp entered the Southern at Waco, Texas, with good prospects. This tournament concluded a highly successful season for the 22 member N.S.C. forensics squad.

The downfall of judges.


Off to a tournament.



MISS CATHERINE WINTERS Faculty Sponsor

With service as its motto and its unfailing tradi-
tion, the Purple Jacket Club holds the distinction of being the oldest honor organization on the campus. Its membership is a complement of ten sorority and eleven non-sorority girls who serve the college as its official representatives and in other capacities whenever asked to do so.

The girls who receive the high honor of being named to membership in the Club at the annual Spring Calling are chosen on the basis of scholar ship, leadership, and loyalty to the Alma Mater.

The aim of each Purple Jacket is the building of a greater Northwestern State College; to this end the group remains ready to serve.

MARIE CLOUTIER

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Maintaining its full instrumentation and balance, the Northwestern State Band has provided a welcome and entertaining program as well as complimentary representation for the school on many occasions. Under the direction of Dwight Davis, the band served as an invaluable part of athletic programs and pro-


half-time ceremonies at these events were complimentary to the College and the Music Department. In the spring the band presented musical programs to several North Louisiana audiences in a regional tour of the State.

With a complement of nearly one-hundred musicians at his disposal, Director Davis led the band in many campus performances. They supplied music for assemblies and radio broadcasts and presented concerts, which, with activities of the other music organizations on the campus, provided a wellrounded music program for Northwestern State.



The college choir, under the able direction of Donald G. Glattly, continued to be considered one of the best trained and noted musical groups in Louisi-


assumed charge of choral activities at Norihwestern State. The enthusiasm of the many students who were members of Chorus and College Singers this year is tribute to the popularity and ability of Mr. Glattly.

Presentation of Handel's difficult and beautiful oratorio "The Messiah" was again one of the high-lights of the Christmas Season. Their very cleditable performance of the great classic met with the acclaim of students, townspeople and out-of-town visitors and is now well established as an annual program. Another annual feature of the choir's activities is the popular Spring Concert of A Cappeile selections.

Nucleus of the chorus is a smaller group of more experienced choristers who form the Coilege Singers. This compact and select body serves as the "traveling squad" of musical good will for the college. Out-of-town programs and local broadcas!s have made them well known to this section of the state. The College Singers conducted a spring tour of a number of state schools and performed for many civic meetings in Natchitoches.

DONALD GLATTLY Director



VAL HILL
Conductor

Barely two years old, the Northwestern State Symphony Orchestra enjoyed another successful season of progress and acclaim under the capable direction of Val Hill. Mr. Hill came as the year began to assume the duties left vacant when Professor John Shenaut left to direct the Shreveport Symphony. The year 1948-49 saw the Orchestra come of age as it presented the music of Tschaikowsky, Rossini, Rom-
berg and Gould with the finesse of a more experienced and seasoned group.

The year began with the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" accompanying the Chorus commendably for the third year. Presenting numerous concerts and programs before the student body, citizens of Natchitoches and Winnfield, and broadcasting for the first time were other notable achievements of the year.

Consisting of forty members, the Orches-


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tra is made up mainly of students but draws heavily upon members of the Natchitoches Symphony, of which Mr. Hill is also director. The success of the Orchestra's third season is due largely to the worthy talent and efforts of Director Val Hill.

Mr. Hill is an accomplished violinist and violist, a graduate of the American Conservatory and Nebraska University, and, together with his talented wife, gave many programs for local and radio audiences during the year. He plans extensive tours for the N.S.C. Symphony during the coming year.


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#### Abstract

With their snappy march routines and formations, Northwestern's all-girl pep squad, The Demonettes, worked side by side with the band in providing the halftime ceremonies and parades which are essential to gridiron activities. MEMBERS: Betty Adams, Elaine Barnum, Carmen Basco, Carol Blankenship, Mary Blankenship, Billie Blazier, Marguerite Bozeman, Claire Cain Feggy Casemore, Julia Cash, Doris Chambers, Grace Cooley, Jo Ann Cooley, Jaconette Davis, Maureen Dean, Eunice Eden, Carolyn Fultz, Gloria Gates, Marilyn Hemperly, Shirley Hoffman Geraldine Johnson, Wilda Jones, Margie Knight, Jeanette LeFleur Pat Leone, Anette Liggin, Betty Lou McCloy, Evelyn McClung, Nelda Mac Laren, Betty Martin, Charlotte Martin, Loita Martin, Emojean Matthews, Beverly Miles, Anna Moran, Margaret Ohlsen, Jimmie Parker, Jerry Pavey, Betty Claire Polk, Alice Powell, Marjorie Rachal, Marguerite Reeves, Mary Simons, Mariorie Stephens, Katherine Taylor, Wilda Thompson, Mary Jo Turnage, Elsie Vela.





Jack Gaston reads paper while Camille Lane and Nette Jo Baker seem interesied durlng the production of "Troubleshooter."


In June of 1948, Northwestern State College em barked on a far-reaching educational enterprise, the Summer Theatre Workshop. This program was designed to present to the summer student body a series of seven plays over a nine-week period with the students enrolled for the course participating in all phases of dramatic activity. Twenty students from Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, California and New Jersey joined in the presentation of The Family Upstairs, Bertha the Beautiful Typewriter Girl, The Ghost of a Chance. Applesauce, Stairs of Sand, Tiger House, and Blossom in November.

Paul Boston. Dot Bordelon and Dee Goelz appear ln "Bird on the Wlng"
Another scene from "Troubleshooter" Includes Harry Corley. Nettle Jo Baker. Camille Lane. Jack Gaston. Betty Scanlon and Billy Taylor.



Sharon Anderson, Buddy Ann Hampton, Pat McDaniel and Carol Vallery appear in a scene from "Ghost of a Chance.

Northwestern State College received excellent national publicity through the establishment of this program not only from the number of students from faraway places who attended to return to their respective schools and to tell the story of NSC but through publication of pictures of The Ghose of A Chance in
the script along with the cast of the play. Northwestern State Theatre was also asked to furnish pictures of several plays for exhibition in Washington, D. C. at a National Conference of theatre directors and technicians. Another set of pictures was sent to Europe for display in the occupied portion of Germany. Miss



Ruth Draper who appeared on the Artist Series program of last year spoke so highly of our theatre that in March Mr. Plette received a letter from Rosamond Gilder, Director of the United Siates Centre of the International Theatre Institute requesting detailed information to be sent to the Secretary of the Joint Council of the National Theatre and the Old Vic in Londor. After the material was used in London it was to be forwarded to the International Office in Paris for their Documentation Center on Theatre Ar chitecture.

Lowell Vaughn and Nettie Jo Baker appear as ghost in the Summer Theatre "Ghost of a Chance.

Margaret Reynolds, Clare Cain, Marion Bolton stand around Mal Levee who is in a trance, while Dixie Smith watches in a sene from Madam Ada


During the past school year, Northwestern State

Theatre, under the direction of Robert Capel and W. Fredric Plette has presented four full length plays and eleven one-act plays were presented under student direction. Full length plays included, Madam Ada, Trouble Shooter, A Change of Heart, and The Silver Cord. Student Directed one-acts were Bird on the Wing, The White Lawn, Saturday Night at the Halfway House, Just Imagine, The Hunter, Through, a Glass Darkly, Greek To You, Sham, The Professor Roars, Special Guest and Sparkin'.


Luke Petrovitch and Mai Levee in a scene from "Madam Ada."
B. G. Feazell enters new home as wife, Buddy Ann Hampion, looks on in a scene from "Ghost of a Chance.




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Roberts, Johnson, Sandifer

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- CLAUDE StOUTAMIRE, Tallahassee, Florida, liealth and Physical Education; Basketball, Track, "N" Club, P.E.M. Slub.
- KAtherine e. taylor, Winnfield, Primary Education; YWCA.
- REX H. TAYLOR, Shreveport, Business Administration; Sigma Tau Gamma.
- Christine testa, Waterproof, Health and Physical Education, Newman Club; P.E.M. Club.
- Charles thigpen, Pelican, Pre-Law.
- donna mae thompson, Waterproof; Mathematics; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Dormitory President '47-'48; Newman Club; Big Sister; Freshman Commissioner; Judiciary Board AWS.
- fames merrill thompson. Shreveport, Accounting
- WILliam E. TIMON, Natchitoches, Mathemaitiss, Lambda Zeta; InterFraternity Council '42-43; Current Sauce.
- DOROTHY TULLOS, Chatham, Music; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Par Hellenic Council; College Singers; Chorus; Big Sister.
- olan dean tyler, Zwolle, Business Administration.
- CAROL L. VAllery, Lena, Speech; Alpha Fsi Omega; Davis Players.
- WANDA JEAN VICK, Vivian, Business Education; Band; Current Sauce; Big Sister.


Charline Shaw, leader of the Euthenics Club; an officer in the regional Home Economics group.

- Samuel steve walker, Alexandria, Âvia!ıti.
- Samuer w. walker, Chestnut, Business.
- June wallace, Verda, Home Economics; Purple Jackets; BSU Ccuncil; Euthenics Club; Dormitory Council.
- H. H. WatSon, SR., Shreveport, Physics; Phi Kappa Nu.
- billie rae weeks, Shreveport, Medical Technology; Beta Phi Alpha.
- MAgdA lea west, Leesville, Home Econonics; Euthenics Club.
- GLenn Williams, Shreveport, Health and Physical Education; " N " Club; . hysical Education Club.
- russell whittington, JR., Wisner, Mathematics.
- robert Willbanks, West Monroe, Accouning.
- dewey f. Williams, Saline, Business Admiristration.
- EMILY WILLiS, Doyline, Social Science; Sigma Sigma Sigma, President Pan-Hellenic Council; Purple Jackets; Wesley Foundation; Kappa Delta Pi; Big Sister; Freshman Commissioner.
- Camille windham, Troul, Business Education.
- frankie womack, Coushatia, Medical Technoiogy.
- CLAUDE E. YOUNGER, Pineville, Industrial Arts.
- sue zenter, Grand Cane, Music.



## The sophownit class



Teekell, Phillips and Flores

## OFFICERS

EUGENE FLORES

ROGER TEEKELL

JO ANNE PHILLIPS

President

Vice-President

Ringside speclators for a dance floorshow.



"College Joe" Johnson, President Lambda Zeta and Fairy Scherz, ex-prexy of Theta Sig and a Purple Jacket.



Luke Petrovich, Wheol in dramatics

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Evelyn Claire Hollis, number one beauty, relaxes before contest.



Patsy Powell, sophomore standout.

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The FRESHMAN CLASS


Gamble, Almond, Bernard

OFFICERS

DALE BERNARD

JACK GAMBLE

BETTY ALMOND

President

Vice-President

Secretary-Treasurer




Jo Anne Breazeale, aviation enthusiast.



John Ropp and Beatryce Bruscato.





Jimmy Cox, southpaw fireballer.


"Dog" Johnson-The Thinker.



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Sigma Tau neophytes.



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 nominated thirty contestants and Lt. Governor William Dodd, Mayor Carl Close of Alexandria, and Mr. Joe Wetb served us judges in the final selection. They chose the top sixteen beauties and ranked six according to pictures and appearance on the slage.


1949 POTPOURRI BEAUTIES







MAI LEVEE

n. S. C.



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NANCY LAWSON


HOPE RICHARD

ROSALYN MERRITT

## Javorites

# NISSPOTPOVRRI 

The gaiety of the Christmas season at its peak for the 6th An-
nual POTPOURRI Ball served as fitting background for the pres-
entation of Miss POTPOURRI of 1949, Miss Peggy Casemore.

Miss Casemore reigned over a court of equally winsome Southern
belles selected, as was Miss POTPOURRI, by the yearbook statf.

The maids were: Polly Polk Dowden, Peggy Andrews, Margıe

Knight, Alida Bishop, June Ducournau, Margie Barnett, Joanne

Russell, and Ava Louviere.



Miss Peqqy Casemore


Senior
HALI OF

KENNETH DOWTY

MARIECLOUTIER

JULIUS YELLOTT

RALPHEDWARDS

## F A II E . . .

TRENT MELDER

AVA LOUVIERE

JAMES LANCASTER

LALLAH CUNNINGHAM




Firsi Row. Margie Barnelf, Carley Basco, Bobble Batchelor, Alida Bishop, Mary Blarkenship, Jo Ann Breazeaio, Beatryce Pruacato, Mary Buckley. Smcond Row. Audrey
 Lynn Dowd $n$ G sio Eborb Frances Eliot, Evelyn Gandy, Mary Girlinghouse, Lorise Gorum, Elaine Harris Fourth Row: Geraldine Modge, Gir ria lean Heward, Maltie lackson, Wanda Johniken, Kargaret Keller, Ann Keyes, Jean Karpmeyer, Ruth Lee, Esther Lewis. Fith Row: Bnity Martcle. Patricia Marmande. Emolean Mathews, Mamia Reynolds, Audrey Shaw, Joy Smith, Nadine Smilh, Sue Smith. Seventh Row. Jean Snead. Eduth Tarver. June Wallace, Liberine Wedgeworth, Mogda Weat. Milkey West. Reynolds, Audrey Shaw, Joy Smlth, Nadine Smith, Sue Smilh. Seventh Row. Jean Snead, Edith Tarver, June Wallace, Liberine Wedgeworth, Nagda Went, Mi key West. Shaw, lanice Sorbet, Rita Wolters.

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## H 0 II E [ 〔 0 | | | || | § s



A young lady can not lose if she chooses Home Economics as a basis for a career. No other profession offers richer variety of occupations or greater personal satisfactions. A student has an opportunity to work toward two professions: a temporary one wage earning, and a permanent one horemaking. There is a place for practically every type of student: the artist, the scientist, the homebody, the business person, the student who yearns to teach, and the girl who wants to make this a better, happier world.

The Euthenics Club was organized on this campus in 1926 to promote professional spict and cooperation, to foster socialibility among students doing Home Economics work, and to develop culture. Euthenics implies better living.

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OFFICERS

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Secretary
Treasurer
Reporter
Faculty Sponsor
Faculty Sponsor


Child Development

Meal Planning and Table Service
Experimental Cookery


CHARLINE SHAW, President


INTER-DORMITORY COUNCIL
Torbott, Higdon, Cannon, Patton, Camerata, Graves, McMullan, Gonna, Davis, McDonald, Shultz

## M E N

South Barracks Council


Brick Shack Council



Men's Dormitory Government consists of separate councils elected from each men's dormitory and a central governing body composed of members from each of the smaller groups. Under the supervision of James Shultz, Director of Men's Housing, the government serves in a disciplinary and supervisory capacity over all men's dormitories.

IAMES W. SHULTZ Directo


Frame Dormitories Counci



Fir + R-w. Batton, Bourg, Craft, Fitzpatrlek, Hall, Second Row; Hertzog, LeBlare, Mas n, Philps, Polk Third R w. Pugh Smıth, Sirickland, Tookell.

## F RES H I A N COMMISSIONERS

Freshman Commissioners are chosen each spring from the freshman members of the Newman Club, Y.W.C.A., and Y.M.C.A. on the basis of scholarship, service, and character. The purpose of the organization is to cooperate with the religious organizations of the campus, to help the "Big Sisters" program and to be of service at all times.

OFFICERS
MARTHA LOU CRAFT
President
GLORIA SMITH
Vice-Precident

MEMBERS
james Barion Marie Jean Bourg, Martha Lou Cratt, Guaynul Dunsw rth. Fran es Firparik Barbara Hall, Berly Her'zog, Jan-Án LeBlanc, Linda Níason, jo Ann Phillips, Belly Clair Polk Max Pugh, B ly Scrogains, Glorla Smith. Ropla Sirikland Roger Teekell, Theda Wol h.


First Row: Bandy, Berry, Campbell, Copeland, Davis. Second Row: Falkner, Levee, Lindsay, McConnell, Murphy. Third Row Phillips, Rhodes, Sandifer, Singletary, Weimar.

# ALPHA PHI 

 GAMMAIota chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, was first founded at Northwestern State College March 14, 1927

The fraternity was reactivated in the summer of 1948 after having been inactive for several years. Its purpose is to recognize individual ability and achievement in journalistic pursuits in colleges and universities and to promote the welfare of the college through journalism.

## OFFICERS



## MEMBERS

Sara Alderman, Fred Bandy, Henry Berry, Marian Campbell, Joe Choate, Jack Colton, Laura Copeland, Earl C. Coulon, Wayne Davis, Ken Dowty, Jim Falkner, Jack Harrington, Jan-An LeBlanc, Mai Levee, Ieon Lindsay, Erin Mays, John McConnell, Bob Murphy, Tom Phillips, Ann Powell, Frances Rhodes, LaDelle Sandifer, Archie Singlełary, Bob Weimar

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LUTHER LABORDE


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## MEMBELIS

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## B. S. V. 〔OUNCII

The Baptist Student Union, an organization sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention, was organized on this campus in 1927. Its purpose is to connect in a vital way the Baptist students on the college campus with the local Baptist Church. The membership of the B. S. U. is composed of the student members of the Sunday School, Training Union, Young Women's Auxiliary, and the local Baptist Church. The work of the B. S. U. is directed by an executive council and is under the leadership of the Student Secretary and the pastor.

## OFFICERS

MAVIS ALLEN
ROGER TEEKEL PERRY WILSON JOY NORRIS NADINE SMITH ETHELYN CAIN MARTHA CRAFT MARY ALICE BARBER MAX PUGH JUNE WALLACE KELLAK DICK ANN MONTGOMERY BARBARA HALL POLLY DOWDEN SAMMY DYSON JAMES BARTON MARY WILSON
GENEVA JOHNSTON
SAMMIE BANKS
DORIS CARRUTH
JOHN JONES
REV. TROY WHEELER

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Enlistment Vice-President Social Vice-President
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Secretary-Treasurer
Sunday School Representative
Training Union Representative
Town Siudent's Representative Music Representative
Mission Representative
Boy's Representative YWA Representative

Promotion
Publicity Chairman
Publicity Chatrman
Center Host
Center Hostess
Librarian
Editor of Chain
Student Secretary
Faculty Advisor


DORIS CARRUTH

First Row: Allen, Banks, Barber, Barton, Craft. Second Row: Dick, Dyson, Hall, Montgomery, Norris. Third Row: Pugh, Smitn, Teekel, Wilson.



Firat Row: Davis, Davis, J., Flores, Gainos, Hassell, Kizer. Se nd Ron Palmir, Parks. Parter, Sif Sedg , Trgriman.

## PHI <br> || || A I P H A

Phi Mu Alpha is a national honorary professional music fraternity which has us its purpose the advancement of music in America. It was founded October 6, 1898 at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Massachusetts.

OFFICERS
pAUL GAIIES
ARTHUR BENOY

President
Secretary
LORRAIII BRITTAIN

WILLIAM PARKS
THERRELL HASSELL
Foculty Ådvisor

Vice President
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MEMBERS

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First Row: Andrews, Bankens, Barber, Bernard, Cash, Collier, Davidson. Second Row: Drotty, Felsher, Finley, Hanks, Harreck, Hawkins, Holladay. Third Row: Horton, Humble, Keyes, McCullum, Mouser, Peoples, Pixley. Fourth Row; Ponder, Rachal, Sanders, Smith, Thomas, White, Willis, Yellott.

## K A P PA D E I I A

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society for men and women in the field of education. Gamma Phi Chapter was installed at Northwestern State College on May 10, 1934. Purposes of Kappa Delta Pi: To foster professional spirit in maintaining high standards of scholarship. To develop professional fellowship among men and women in education. To work actively to improve democratic education.

## OFFICERS

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. President WILLIAM T. BARBER
Vice-President WILLIAM TANGNEY Secretary MAMIE BOWMAN

Treasurer Historian Counsellor

## MEMBERS

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## MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

Eileen Addison, Alma Collier, Mildred Leach Corley, Elizabeth Cunningham, Kenneth Dowty, Tessie Dufour, Loneta Graves, Hugh Ford Hays, Kenneth Long, Howard McCullum, Ella Mae Pourciau, Estelle Roberts.

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## PI O I E \& A PI

The Alpha Nu chapter of Pi Omega Pi, a national honor fraternity for students majoring in Business Administration and Business Education, was established at Northwestern State College in the fall of 1938.

The aims of Pi Omega Pl, loyalty, servlce, progress, and scholarship, constitute the cornerstene for the organization.

## OFFICERS

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Secretary ELLIOTT W. ROBERTSON
Edtor MR. N. B. MORRISON

Vice Prostdent
Tressurer
Facu'y Sponsor

## MEMBERS

Marte Ábate, Ernest Anderson, Charles Bandy, Gwendolyn Balen, Willam Bauraum, Eldridge Bradlard, Jula Cash. Sharley Clark, Marte Cloutter, Molvin Doggett Tom Elett Thomas Erwin. Leonard Farr, Culen Glass, Goorge Grives, L. W. Harrel Ralph Howard, Chester johnson, James Lancaster, Pal Landroaux, Mrs. Mary Massoy, Gwen Mayo, Ithn Mitchell. Ralph Molletl, Muste Moore, O. R. Moore, Dayson Mugent, Corl Quaintanco, Jack Rogers, Laura Smith, Charles Thompson Ir., William Watts, Merrill Wingard.


Front: Roy Cook. First Row: Andry, Weeks, LaFleur, Dugas, Earber, MeClung, Camerata, Ware. Second Row: Brister, DeKeyzer, Dufout, Cockman, Kingsley, Sanders, Barr, Combs, Funderburk, IJderwood, McCariney, Russell, Abegg. Third Row: Taylor, Moreland, Propes, Erwin, Durham.

# blif PHI ALPHA 

Beta Phi Alpha, honorary Biology fraternity, was begun way back in the 'twenties for the purpose of stimulating interest in the Biological Sciences, to promote a fellowship among those scientifically inclined, and to encourage and sponsor projects of individual research. The members of the local organization are carrying forward those high ideals established by their predecessors.

## OFFICERS



## MEMBERS

Roland Abegg, Sarah Pat Andry, Mary Alice Barber, H. L. Barr, Daniel Bergos, Fred Brister, Jimmie Camerata, Rosemary Cockman, Ralph Combs, Roy Cook, Robert DeKeyzer, O’Hern Dufour, Delores Dugas, James Durham, Dr. W. G. Erwin, Travis Funderburk, Mr. George Gundlach, Paul Hammons, Jean Kingsley, Jeanette LaFleur, Jan-an LeBlanc, Angus McCartney, Evelyn McClung, James Moreland, John Propes, Malcolm Russell, Mary Frances Sanders, Marynm Shaw, Neil Taylor, Marycarl Underwood, George Ware, Billie Rae Weeks, Frankie Womack, O'Hern Dufour.




## | E || E I E R

The Beta Chapter of Demeter was chartered at Northwestern State College in 1935, having met all the standards required by the National organization which was founded earlier at Southwestern in Lafayelte. Organized to promote better farm practices, the fraternity derives its name from the ancient Greek Goddess of the earth, Demeter. Serving as a liason body between the actual teaching of agriculture at the college and on the campus, Demeter serves as an intregal part of the Agriculture Department and is a very active organization with 43 members.

## OFFICERS

ROBERT JOHNSO: CECIL MATKIN

President LUTHER LABORDE
VicePresident HARRISON YOUNG

Secretary-Treasurer
Sponsor

## MEMBERS

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Rogeau, Morris, Lafitte, Craft, Townsend, Weaver, Miller, Sanders.

## F ORESTR I C I V B

The Forestry Club was founded in 1946. Its purpose is to promote interest and good fellowship among the students of forestry. The club sponsored a trip to Crossett, Arkansas, this year to see the forestry experiment station. It has one social function each year which is usually a fish fry. Mr. Hal Townsend, Associate Professor of Agriculture, is sponsor.

## OFFICERS

D. B. SANDERS

President
THORSELL ROGEAU
Vice-President
BILLY WEAVER
Secretary-Treasurer

## MEMBERS

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## INUUSTRIAL ARIS 〔INB

The Industridl Arts Club was organized September, 1947, under the direction of Walter J. Robinson, head of the Department of Industrial Arts. The purposes of the rluh are: To unite all persons majoring or minoring in Industrial Arts and Industrial Arts Eduration; To foster and promote the development of Industrial Arts and Industrial Arts Education in Louislana; To promote and facilitate social activities for its membership; To develop an active interest in industrial life and methods of production and distribution.

## OFFICERS

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LLOYD PONDER

President MERCER DUN: i
Vice-President CHARLES RISHER
Secretary WILLIAM BLISS

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## MEMBERS

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JOHNNY BANKENS

Functioning as an executive body and in a judicial capacity, The Vetstown Council is a relatively new organization on the campus, coming in the post-war period with the influx of veterans. The councilmen are elected in a general assembly of all married veterans and is headed by a Mayor, which is selected in a like manner. The officers are elected each semester.

The Council serves as the governing body of veterans' housing, acts as disciplanary tribunal for all married veterans, and promotes activities and agencies that are beneficial to their group.

JOHNNY BANKENS
WALTER BREITHAUPT
Mayor, Fall Semester
Mayor, Spring Semester

## COUNCILMEN

Fall Semester: Rube Stewart, James Garrett, Chester O'Quinn, Howard Porter, Ernest Evans. Spring Semester: Ray Seeger, William Tangney, Lee Mason, Lee Tarver, Clark Leckioand.

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## PHYSICAL EDUCAIIOI NAJOR'S CLIUB

The Physi al Education Major's Club is an organization of all men sludents majoring in Healh and Fhysi al Ed=a won. The Club, alhough organized only last year, is one of the most active on the campus. It su essfully sponsored Coach Prother day during the spring sel ester, and served as the gymnasium concissionatres during bask iball season.

OFFICERS

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MEMBERS


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First Row: Anderson, Guillott, DeKeyser. Second Row: Brister, Smith, Ducornau, Young. Third Row: Moreland, Barkate, Chrisp, Wyatt, Russell, Fourth Row: Durham, Finley, Stovall, Funderburk.

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Pi Chapler makes an annual award on Hont's Day in the fall to the out. stinding Soch 1 Sclence $\mathbf{3}^{\prime}$ dent chosen by the Soctll Sci-nce faculy.

## Officers


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First Row: Babin, Collins, Ccrry, Ferrill, Second Row: Johnson, Martin, Pclk, Sutherlin.

The Canterbury Club is an organization for Episcopal students in American Colleges and Universities. Its fourfold purpose is to bring students together in worship, service and social activities. The James Craik Morris Chapter started as a Young People's Service League on this campus in 1928 and was made a member of the National Foundation of Canterbury Clubs in 1941.

## Officers

TOM WILSON
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President Vice-President - Secretary Treasurer

## MEMBERS

Tom Baize, Billy Bruce, Sonny Fisher, Mattie Gahagan, Jack Johnson, Sydney Lee, Dorothy Nelken, Arn Powell, Charles Richard, Gladys Shwing.

The Y.W.C.A. was formed in 1911 by the Union of the King's Daughters and the Devotional Circle, two organizations for creating greater fellowship among the women students and the faculty. The purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association is to unite Girls in a desire to live a full and creative life; to share this life with others; and to seek the understanding of Jesus and to follow Him.

## OFFICERS

| MARGIE COLLINS | President |
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First R w：Willis，Andrews，Felsher，Horton，Campbel，Second fiw：Andry，Barnite，Davis Launt，LeBlan Thard R－w

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The Pan－Hellenic Council is composed of the five sorority presidents and two representatives from each group．The officers are chosen in rotation，five presidents．The local Pan－Hellenic is a member of the Natonal Pan－Hellenic Conterence．

The primary purpose of the Pan－Hellenic Council is
to promote harmony among the different sororities on the campus，to promote co－operation and unity among all Greek letter organizations，and to pass rules and regulations for the welfare of the system． Each year the Council sponsors a tea in the fall for the freshman women students．

## OFFICERS

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PEGGY ANDREWS

President PAT FELSHER
ELIZABETH HORTON
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Vice President

## MEMBERS

EMILY WILLIS
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OこY JOHNNIE MAE CAMPBELL
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Sectetary
Treasurer


First Row: Edwards, Melder, Johnson, Hanle. Second Row: Phillips, Roberts, Robertson, Weimar.

## INTERFRAERNIT COUNCII

The Inter-Fraternity Council was organized at the college in the spring of 1938 to create a more congenial relationship among the fraternities on the campus.

The organization is composed of the three fraternity presidents and two representatives from each organization. The officers are chosen in rotation.

The purpose of the Inter-Fraternity Council is to pass rules and regulations for directing all fraternity affairs, especially those matters in regard to rushing and pledging. It has the authority to settle those matters of controversial nature which may arise among the fraternities.

## OFFICERS



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## MEMBERS

THEODORE ROBERTS
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CARY JOHNSON
BOB WEIMAR
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The DSE's and their Club Rush Party.
First Row: Babin, Bower, Bozeman Breazeale, Casemore, Cloutıer, C. Cloutier M. Second row: Cooley, Creech, Dean DeBate, Dowden, Ewing Farris. Third Row: Fisher, Gunn, Hodge Levee, Lewis, McBroom, McConnell. Fourth Row: Marmande, Pine, Polk, Porter, Prudhomme, Pulley, Quinn. Fifth Row: Reeves, Russell, Scanlon, Schoonovar Ssoll Smith, Betsy, Smith, Billie, Statham.


FOR THE LOG . . . If you happen to wander into the room known as Delta Heaven, you might find . . . Marie Cloutier, president of the Purple Jackets . . . Myrtle Ann Babin keeping up reputation after winning the scholastic award . . . Julia McBroom polishing her half of the debate trophy . . . Gene McConnell looking as chic as ever, and Jacque Gunn with stars in her eyes over, Fish Extraordinary, and also her husband . . . Life of every party with songs and antics, Joanne Russell and Lynn Reeves. "The Sweetest girl of this wide world," the Rose of D.S.E., Betsy Smith. OFFICERS: Elizabeth Horton, President; Sara Gale Fisher, VicePresident; Gene McConnell, Corresponding Secretary; Thelma Creech, Recording Secretary; Esther Lewis, Treasurer; Janell Farris, Sponsor. MEMBERS: Myrtle Ann Babin, Jean Bowers, Jo Ann Breazeale, Peggy Casemore, Carolyn Cloutier, Marie Cloutier, Bobbie Cooley, Thelma Creech, Maureen Dean, Jo Ann DeBate, Polly Polk Dowden, Ethma Ewing, Janell Farris, Sara Gale Fisher, Jacque Gunn, Geraldine Hodge, Elizabeth Horton, Mai Levee, Esther Lewis, Pat Marmande, Julia McBroom, Gene McConnell, Doris Jean Pine, Betty Claire Polk, Juanita Porter, Daisy Prudhomme, Millie Jo Pulley, Eddye Jean Quinn, Lynn Reeves, Joanne Russell, Betty Scanlon, Mayme Rae Schoonover, Dorothy Scott, Betsy Smith, Billie Smith, Mary Lou Statham, Lorraine Vaughn.

Have you brushed the seeds from your hair?



Founded: 1889. Virginia State Teach ers College. Alpha Zeta, 1928. Colors: Purple and White. Flower: Violet.

EMILY WILLIS. President


FOR THE LOG
Whero wleo besi you find a yroup whe can give thas parties hald opun h wet frequently and stall waintan iteputetion for boing the bals in the know? . . To menuon anly a dow ... Enily Wilhs holds another gavel in the Wesley Foundation
Jan An LeBlanc the smartost one . . Avi Louvinre knows all the rules and regs . . Ann Keyws and Wilma Craig can tell you what gees on in Student Councl! meetings. Freshman Beauty and keen debatir Margie White . . Joy Overbey is their pride and beauty. OFFICERS: Emily Willis President. Ava Louviare Vice President; Dona Mae Thon pson, Recording Sicre tary; Wilma Craıg. Treasurer: Dolores Duyas Keeper of the Grades; Eve Mouton Sponsor. MEMBERS: Robble Sue Adams, Gwen Batten, Alida Bishop. Marie Gent Bourg, Carol Clark Claire Cocke Janice Coleman, Alma Collier Wilma Craig, Lallah Cunningham, Dolores Dugas, Virginia Dupree Ann Ellender, Annie Eznack Frances Fitzpatrick Earline Franks Katheryn Fuellhart Mary Ann Gaunt, Shirley Harn, Lousse Harris, Pa: Hays Elizabeth Hertzog, Jettie Jane Johnson Ann Keyes Dorothy Kenr.ıson, Joyce Landry Jan $\AA_{\pi 1}$ LeBianc Ava Louviere, Kay Mahan, Laura Lou Mahan Bettye Jo Mar ın, Erın Mays, Evelyn McClung Carolyn McLean, Eve Mouton, Margaret Jean Ohlsen, Jeanne Oliver loy Overbey, Janette Pace Janie Paltrer Baroara Pıchnic Pat Prince, Bettye Roan Dixie Silver Laura Jean Smıth, Sally Stanton, Alexa Stothart, Joy Stothart, Dona Mae Thompson Pat Way Mickie West, Martre Whia, Emily Willis.

Rush Party. TriSig style.



Tri-Sigs waiting in line for-Punch.


First Row: Adams, Batten, Bishop, Bourg, Clark, Collier, Craig. Second

Rcw: Cunningham, Dugas, Dupree, Dyson, Fitzpatrick, Franks, Gaunt.

Third Row: Harp, Harris, Hays, Hertzog, Keyes, Kinnison, Landry

Lawson. Fourth Row: LeBlanc, Louviere, Mahan, Martin, Mays, Mills
paugh, Mouton, Ohlsen. Fifth Row: Oliver, Overbey, Pace, Palmer,

Prather, Prince, Roan, Schwing. Sixth Row: Smith, Stanton, Stothart,


Photogenic Theta Sigs
First Row: Davis, Denham, Driscoll, Dufour, Clement, Frazier. Second Row: Gllmer, Houeye, Hutcherson, James, Johnson, Johnston. Third

Row: Kemp, Lawton, McCoy, Mason, May, Nixon, Powell. Fourth Row:

Rains, Richardson, Scherz, Shaffett, Simons, A., Simons, R., Simpson.


FOR THE LOG . . . Commonly known on the campus as Theta Sig . . . a sorority of fun-making gals . . . Such members as Fern Kemp and Nell Denham lend a demonish air but Peggy Andrews is an angel over all . . . Good lookers like Kemp and Scherz add to the happy throng . . . Dixie James walked away with Homecoming Queen . . . Everybody's got it . . . Dixie holds the strings to A.W.S. King Jim Willis . . . Fairy claims the man behind the gavel of Lambda Zeta. OFFICERS:

Peggy Jeanne Andrews, President; Jaconette Davis, Vice-President; Ferne Kemp, Secretary; Leah Beth Houeye, Treasurer; Fairy Scherz, Editor. MEMBERS: Peggy Jeanne Andrews, Carol Blankenship, Patsy Clememt, Jaconette Davis, Nell Denham, Mary Alice Driscoli, Dolores Frazier, Anne Gilmer, Betty Ann Hawkins, Martha Hutcherson, Dixie James, Ella James, Frances Johnson, Joan Johnston, Ferne Kemp, Barbara Lawton, Linda Mason, Anne May, Elaine McCoy, Carol Nixon, Anne Powell, Marianne Raines, Jo Nell Richardson, Fairy Scherz, Betty Nell Shaffet, Anne Simons, Ruth Simons, Hazel Simpson.

Toyland Rush Dance



Founded: 1907, Kansas Teachers College. Kappa, 1928. Coiors: Rose and Silver. Flower: Rose.

PEGGY ANDREWS, President


# P I K A p p A S I f II A 



Founded: 1894, Michigan State Normal College. Alpha Delta, 1928. Colors: Turquoise and Gold. Flower Forget-me-not.

PATRICIA FELSHER, President


FOR THE LOG Here are the garls who hold tha pulchriluch of the campus

Check Pa! Falsher Ann Sterkx Pond's or no, they're engaged E.velyn Cluirk Hollis Rathryn Henry Lula Baih M-Gultee and lo Lynn Davis for verification. Rosalyn combines beruty and brame you 11 find her hitid in whus Whel

If you're looking far entartainmant whith ite in rat sonations of Baby Kay Sonnier, Chrıstıne Royd the Sarah Bernhardt of the group ... What merfi cûuld you ask for than Gloria Strong at the minmla Miry Ann Dent across the net on a tennis churt ....and an all-round girl. lo Anne Brantley prexy for next year. OFFICERS: Pat Felsher President; Rosilyn Morrill Vire. President; Audrey Hoff Secretary. Helen Melder Treas urer; Ruth Bruner Sponsor. MEMBERS Sira Pat Anary Mary Bogan. Ann Bolen Mary Ann Bolion Christine Boyd Jo Ann Brantley. Fr-nces Bringhurct. Marty Broussard Pat Crosby, Jo Lynn Davis, Beryl DeLoach Mary Ann Dent, Patsy Eason, Eunice Eden Pat Felsher Caro'yn Gray Kahryn Henry, Mary Lou Jines, Audrey Hoff Evelyn Cliire Hollis, Doris Jean Hucknby, Pat Leone, Helen Melder, Rosalyn Merritt, Lula Beth Mc Guffee, Nancy Montgomery, Betty Muryhy, jo Annw Phillips Martha Singletary, Lucy Cam I Singletary, Kaye Marie Sonnier, Ann Sterkx, Gloria Strong Edith Tarver Sara Jane Wadsworth, Edry Ann Walsh, Charloll Wardlaw

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First Row: Andry, Bogan, Bolen, Bolton, Boyd, Brantley. Second Row:

Bringhurst, Broussard, Crosby, Davis, Dent, Eason. Third Row: Eden,

Henry, Hines, Hollis, Huckaby, Huff. Fourth Row: Leone, McGuffee,

Melder, Merritt, Montgomery, Phillips. Fifth Row: Singletary, Singleton,

Tarver, Wadsworth, Walsh, Wardlaw.


Fatten 'em and blll 'om

First Row: Barnett, M., Barnelt, Brossette, Buckley, Cardozier, Dale.

Second Row: Duck, Edwards, Finley, Goelz, Guy, Hardy. Third Row: Johnsion, James, Knipmeyar, Mouser, Oliver, Sandi!ar. Fourth Row: Slawson, Simuth, Tullos, Webster, Womack.


FOR THE LOG . . . The Alpha Sigs . . . A joyous group led by song thrush Johnnie Mae Campbell . . . They point with pride to Dorothy Tullos, sweetheart of all the boys wears a Phi Kap pin, and a beauty, too . . . Margie Barnett, who knows all the scoops, having first-hand information from Fred Bandy . . . Carolyn Jones, accompanist of the band with a way of making those keys talk . . . Marilyn Finley, who helps run the Student Senate, and takes the notes for the A.W.S. . . . Marilyn Barnett, candidate (without actual voting) for the most popular freshman girl. OFFICERS: Johnnie Mae Campbell, President; Margie Beth Barnett, Vice-President; Yvonne Edwards, Mary Jewel Johnson, Secretaries; Audrey Smith, Treasurer; Barbara Slawson, Chaplain. MEMBERS: Margie Beth Barnett, Marilyn Barnett, Ramona Brosette, Mary Beth Buckley, Johnnie Mae Campbell, Juanita Cardozier, Georgene Claxton, Yvonne Dale, Dorothy Duck, Francis Duck, Marilyn Finley, Dee Goetz, Mary Jewel Johnson, Carolyn Jones, Wilda Jones, Gene Knipmeyer, Ruth Lee, Alta Marie Martin, Joyce O'Brien, Dot Olivier, Adrian O'Neal, Peggy Sandifer, Barbara Slawson, Audrey Smith, Barbara Smith, Dollie Smith, Gloria Smith, Dorothy Tullos, Mary Lou Waring, Ann Webster, Grace Winn, Mary Womack.

Johnnie mae campbell. President



Founded: 1903, The State Female School, Farmville, Virginia. Psi Psi, 1931. Colors: Red and Whits. Flowers: Asters and Narcissus.

JOHNNIE MAE CAMPBELL. President


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CARY JOHNSON. President


FOR THE LOG . . . Celebrnted its twenty-tith. year of existence . . Started here with one charit. . . . in debt . . . sull boasts one chopter . . . in debt . . jefin son surved as "Grayt White Father" . . . Abirgion wat his strong arim bey ... Yank Andersori denned the jreenbacks ... Falkner deciphered his minues. OfflCerS: Cary Johnsout Presid nt. Douglis Crews Abington Vice-Prısident. Jim Falkner Secretary: Ernest Anderson Treasurer. Donald Glattly Sponsor MEMBERS: D. C. Abington, $R$ bert Allen. Enesi An dersch, Iuccb Ana-rson, Jchn Bard, Frea Bardy Hubert Belisle, Giss Broucsard Frank Cantrell, Marvin Carter, Gayle Colgın James Cox. Al.dı is Davis, Waynm Davis, Billy de Tourmillon, Sid Dean, Tom Éll-11, Leroy Ford, George Graha:n, James Greshern, Cha:les Han pIon, Billy Hand, Willard Hartan, Bert Hi!l Herbert Honeycutt, Cary Johnson, Leon Lindsay, He:ter Mc. Donald, W. G. McDonald, Lawrence McLean, K. C. Mayo, Ronald Martin, Buddy Newman, Buddy Patterson, Slyde Patterson, Paul Peters, Luke Petrovich Toin Phillips, Jack Ryland, LaDelle Sandıfer, Bu:1 Snead, Layton Stephenson, Scoll Strickland, Elbert Sull, Bill Smith, Bob Weimar, Francis Winn, John Woods, Eob Winifree. PLEDGES: Don Banks Tom Baize, Feır Hyams, Carl McLendon, Henry Meyers, John Massingıll, Rowert Pender, Jack MeDonald, Bobby Thornton.

Annual "Zeta Room" formal rush party



Teet Cantrell and Joy Overby at Zeta Dance


First Row: Abington, Allen, Anderson, A., Anderson, J., Baird, Baize,
Bandy, Banks. Second Row: Belisire, Broussard, Cantrell, Carter, Colgin,
Cox, Davis, A., Davis, W. Third Row: Dean, de Tournill.n. Falkner,
Graham, Gresham, Hampton, Hand, Harlan, Hill. Fourth Rou: Honey-
cutt, Lindsay, McDonald, J., McDonald, H., McDonald, W., McLanahan,
McLean, Massingill, Martin. Fifih Kow: Mayo, Meyers, Newman, Patter-
son, B., Patterson, C., Peters, Petrovich, Phillips, Sandifer. Sixth Row:
Service, Smith, Snead, Stephenson, Thornton, Weimar, Winifree, Winn, Woods.


Olflelal Housewarming
First Rorn: Akins, Alexander, Bateman, Bernard, Bogan, Butler, Collins,

Creech, Crocker. Second Row: K. Crocker, Daniel, Davis, Dawsey, de
Tournillon, Duco, Durham, Ellard, Falkner. Third Row: Farmer, Gar.ible,
Givens, Gray, Haıle, Hemmond, James, Johnson, Lancaster. Fourth Kow:
Landreaux, Lorrain, Lum, McConnell, McRae, Morgan, Murphy, Oikes, Parker, Pharr. Fifth Row: Powell, Fringle, Pugh, Ray, Rcbinson Rorp, J., Ropp, R. Ru.der, Sandifer, Sansing. Sixth Row: Sheen, Smith S., S: uth. G., Smith, T., Sterkx, Taylor, West, Williams, Wilson, Young.


FOR THE LOG . . . Had its origin in Warrensburg, Mo. . . . Immigrated South to N.S.C. in 1929 . . . Edwards wielded the gavel . . . Second-in-command was Sandifer . . . Oakes and Sterkx held down secretary posts . . . O'Quinn choked the pursestrings . . . Have distinction of having the only local frat house. OFFICERS: Ralph Edwards, President; Wallace Sandifer, Vice-President; James Oakes, Corresponding Secretary; Joe Sierkx, Recording Secretary; Chester O'Quinn, Treasurer; Adrien Lorrain, House Manager; Robert Easley, Sponsor. MEMBERS: A. G. Alexander, B. L. Boga:, O. C. Caver, Kerry Crocker, Tom Daniel, Philip de Tournillon, C. L. Ellard, B. Ford, Jack Gamble, Jack Givens, Harrel Haile, Paul Hammon, Bobby Johnson, James Lancaster, Pat Landreaux, Leslie Lum, Jules Mayeaux, John McConnell, Bill McCormack, Glen McRae, D. H. Morgan, Bob Murphy, Steve Parker, Carl Pharr, E. A. Powell, H. Q. Pugh, Horace Pringle, James Ray, D. G. Robison, Ralph Ropp, John Ropp, Malcolm Russell, Firal Ryder, Bill Sansing, B. R. Smith, John Thompson, Gene Uhrbach, Jerry West, J. R. Williams, Bob Wilson. PLEDGES: J. R. Akins, Ernest Bateman, Dale Bernard, Harry Creech, M. Gunn, Don Kuhn, B. Littlepage, J. Osborne, A. Prudhomme, B. G. Smith, C. Taylor.

Dinner Dance . . . with real food.



RALPH EDWARDS, President



TRENT MELDER, President


FOR THE LOG . Concoived by local puzants in 1928
Sull going strong after iwo foundmeng durind
Boasts big athles big shote, big funtitins ... Trwnt Melder is leadoft man with Howell first substitute
Wingard records the wekkly turmoil and Ray is "Irustad" with the cash. OFFICERS: Trent Melani Presi dent Emnst Howell Vice Prusldent; D. Wing-id Siere pary. Danald Ray. Treasurer: Henry Berry Reportar Janes Lim Sergeanl at Árms. MEMBERS: David Adams Henry Barry James Blount Donild Bnasseaux Gecrge Brusir Robert Cannon loe Chonte Divid Coyla Jin Cromwell Gene Flcres Paul Gaines, Ernest Howell Paul LeBleu, Janies Lee, Raymond Led=1 Dannis MMullan Trent Melder, Quintor Pruilt, Bill Quinn, Willi Quinn, Donald Ray. Georgo Reinherdt Ted Roberts lohnny Robertson Carl Salshury Meade Shaw Archie Singletary, Marlin Sledge, Ncel Silva Ernest Davis, Jimmie Stothart, Janies Shaw H. H. Watsm, Billy Weaver, Charles Watley, M. D. Wingard, Ge be Barkate. Morgan Peoples, Stephen Cole, Douglas DeLoach. Floyd Fisher, George Grammer, John Hurley, Ned Mahfouz Marion Benson, Ben O'Neal, Carvel Prince. Harold Seabaugh, Bill LeMier, Randall Williams, Richard Johnson Jack Harrington. PLEDGES: Leon Bagley Roy Butchee Mac Carter, Bob Cook, Miller Henderson Melvin Higdon, Kenneth Isgitt, Bobby James, L. I Melder, Al Nicosia, Lloyd Ponder Bobby Simmons, Buddy Wit lians, Jim Stantord, Julius Yellott, Jack Can pbell Thur mond Pullen, Pat Harrington Don Odum.

Phl Kap's gala formal rush dance.



Pore Man's Harmie Smith.


First Row: Adams, Bagley, Beck, Berry, Blount, Brasseaux, Bruser,
Butchee. Second Row: Campbell, Cannon, Choate, Cole, Cook, Crom-
well, Davis, DeLoach, Immons. Third Row: Fisher, Flores, Gaines,
Harrington, Henderson, Higdon, Howell, Hurley, Isgitt. Fourth Row:

James, LeBleu, Ledet, McMillan, Mahfouz, Melder, Nicosia, O'Neal,
Prince. Fifth Row: Pruitt, Reinhardt, Roberts, Robertson, Salsbury, San-
ford, Shaw, Silva. Sixth Row: Simmons, Singletary, Sledge, Stothart,

Watson, Weaver, Williams, B., Williams, R., Wingard.



# FOOTBALL 


"RAGS" TURPIN
Head Sootball Coach

## RESULTS

| NSC | 52; Barksdale Field | 0 |
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| NSC | 26; Central Okls. | 12 |
| NSC | 0; Wofford College | 0 |
| NSC | 13; Louisiana College | 0 |
| NSC | 49; Southern Louisiana Collerge | 0 |
| NSC | 7; Louisiana Tech | 10 |
| NSC | 14; Mississippi Southern | 38 |
| NSC | 41; Arkansas State College | 6 |
| NSC | 7; Southwestern Louisiana Inst. | 28 |

## Assistani Coach Ledet. Head Coach Iurpin, Asslstant Coach Brown




Left to right, bottom row: Crump, B. Davis, Ray, Cannon, Emmons, Rhodes, D. Poole, Coyle, and Givens, Second Row: Smith, Johnson, Creech J. Poole, Lancaste, and Robertson. Fourth Row: Ford, Thomas, West, Cope, Akins, Morell, Butchee, Thompson, Jeansonne. Fifth Row: Coach Ledet Wilson, Cole, Bateman, Howell, Pharis, Broussard, I. White, and Coach Brown.

Turpin puts the boys through a rough workout.



Quinn eludes a Techster to meet another face on

Il wasn't the most successful season the Demons have had, but the Purple and White came out on top in six of the nine games played and placed fourth in the nowly organized Gull States Conference. The Demons scored 209 points as compared with 94 scored by the opposition. Four of the six foes beaten failed to score.



NSC's band shows up La. Tech.

## Northwestern, 52; Barksdale Field, 0

In the first game of the year the powerful Northwestern eleven smashed an impotent Barksdale Sky Raider team, 52-0, to usher in the 1948-49 football season with a bang. The Raiders offered little opposition after the first eight minutes of the game, with the Demons charging up and down the field at will. Jackson, Coyle, Emmons, Beck, Taylor, Rubin scored for the Demons, with Ernest Davis converting four times.



DON DANOS, Guard SID MORRELL. Guard

JACK HUCKABY, Tackle HAROLD HARLAN, Tackle

Northwestern, 26; Central Okla., 12
Flusn from their first win of the season, the Demons entered the Cer.tral Oklahoma game a little over confident and trailed $12-6$ at halftume, after being pushed all over the field in the first stanza. The second half was a different story. The Northwestern team made the last halt an NSC field day, scoring 20 points to win $26-12$


Glvens circles an Arkansas State lineman

Time out before a capacliy crowd


## Northwestern, 0; Wofford, 0

The week following the Central Oklahoma game, the Demons journeyed to Spartanburg, South Carolina, to engage the Wofford College eleven. They played the Wofford team and had the same luck that four other teams who played the South Carolinians had. After see-sawing up and down the field for 60 minutes the Demons walked off the field with the score reading 0-0.


JOHN THOMPSON, Back
J. O. LANCASTER, Center


JAMES WHITE. End
JAMES POOLE. End

## footbali




Northwestern, 13; La. College, 0

The Dowans froticted thens undistated rociord aquins: Loursiana College after a gald Northwestern

Day in Alexandna. Loussiana College loomed as a
dark horse in the GS $\sim$ but fou:d their match in the Demons. Johnny Jackson and Harold Dusty" Rlioded tallied for Northwestern with Davis making the extra point from placement. Northwestern fans litorally took over Bolton Stidium that night and the griddery look the confurence lead on the field

Relaxing belore Homecoming game.


JOHN JACKSON, Back

Q. T. FORD. Back


PHILLIP WHITE, Guard
JOHNNY ROBERTSON, End

Bobby lohnson tears through the lino in the Southwestern game.




AL NICOSIA, Back

jULIUS YELLOTT, Manager


BOBBY JOHNSON, Back


JACKIE GIVENS. Back

## Northwestern, 49; Southeastern, 0

Harry Turpin's boys won their fifth straight game, 49-0, over the Southeastern Louisiana College Lions in Hammond. The Freshman team played most of the game and seemed to be unable to make a mistake. Expecting a close contest Turpin had Davis try a field goal in the first quarter. It was good, but not necessary. Johnson, White, Givens, Jackson, Emmons and Morell tallied.


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Bobby Davis slips away from a Bulldog.

# BULLDOGSNIP 

Introductions belore Tech game.
JOHNNY EMMONS, Back ERNEST BATEMAN, Back

JAMES BECK, Back Steve cole. End

## F $\quad \mathbf{A} \quad \mathbf{I}$



Coyle scores against Tech
Quinn snags Emmons 46 -yard pass

## DEMONS HOPES

A Tech Back bites the dust via three Demons with Quinn on Top


"Monkey" cuts back tor a gain in the Arkansas State fracas.


BOBBY SMITH. Back
MAC CARTER, Guard
HUEY THOMAS. Tackle



Thompson sees a hole and heads for it.

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Northwestern, 7; La. Tech, 10
The annual State Fair game with Tech proved to be a disappointing one for the Demons. The Tech men edged the home team, 10-7, with a field goal off the toe of Joe Michael, one Techster who has gotten in our hair more than once. The game was a tight one, but it proved two things: That David

Coyle was a talented runner and that Johnny Emmons could throw a pass like rumors said he could.

Coyle scored our touchdown with a flashy, dodging run off tackle and, of course, "Stinky" Davis kicked the extra point. Emmons completed the play of the day by completing a pass to Bill Quinn that covered 46 yards.

Arkansas State trips up.
Johnson follows Davis' lead.


"Dusty" fights for the ball in Southwestern game.

## Northwestern, 14; Miss. Southern 38

Still smarting from the defeat at the hands of Louisiana Tech, the Demons met the Mississippi Southern team, the power of the conference, with determination. But the overall strength of the Southerners

The troops at the ball game.



Cole digs hard on an end around in Arkansas State game.

## Northwestern, 41; Ark. State, 6

After being defeated in two consecutive games, the Northwestern Demons really went into the Arkansas State game with the intention of winning. And win they did, 41-6. The Indians were outclassed in every department. They marked up a minus 2 yards gained from scrimmage, even though their coach had just written a book on the famous " T " formation. Bobby Johnson was the star of the day, throwing two touchdown passes to Q. T. Ford and personally carrying over two himself.

## Northwestern, 7; Southwestern, 28

With the third position in the first conference football race at stake, the Demons met the Southwestern Bulldogs in the annual " N " club homecoming and were downed, 28-7. A quick kick by the Southwesterners that covered 90 yards proved to be the turning point in the game. The Bulldogs carried on from there for three quick TD's. It was the last college game for Ford, Thompson, Jackson, Cromwell, Rhodes, Lancaster, Jim White, Mayo, Quinn and Landreaux, all graduating seniors.

Hebert clears the way for Halfback Johnson.


## GULF STATE'S





Northwestern State is noted for consistently strong basketball leams, and this year they came through with another confar ence championship- the first in the newly formed Gulf States Conirence. This season inarked the 35 th consecutive year that H. Lee Prather has coached Northwestern State basketball teams.

Outside of winning the conference itle, the Demons got the state bid to attend the National NAIB tournamment in Kansar City, where they advanced to the quarter finals beforn belters shiminated.
Iwo Northwerstern State players Claude Stoutamiro and Bur nard Wagloner, were tonored at the close af the swason with positions on tho all-conference team. St utamire was leading conterance scorer and a unanimous chrice far a firt string forward position on the all-conlerence.

## CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS



Stoutamire tangles with two Regis men at NAIB tourney.
Waggoner breaks toward the basket.



McConathy and Ouzts fiaht for the ball in Austin game

Stoutamire lays one in against Tech


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52; Southwestern
69: Southeastern
61: Mississippi Southern
77; Springhill
73: Louisiana College
40; Louisiana Tech
61: Loyola University
68; Southeastern
54; Southwestern
57: Louisiana Tech
70: Louislana College
66: Austin College
58: Mississippl Southern
52; Centenary College
53; Centenary College

## THE 1949

TOURNAMENT SCORES

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75; Southwestern (Kans as)
49
42: West Texas State
61: Fhillips University

## National NAIB Tournament

70; Puget Sound College
59: Brigham Young
51: Regis College


Waggoner jumps to start Loyola Game

## BASKETBALL SEASON




One of Stoutamire's many field goals

Bernard Waggoner was second to his teammate in the conference scoring race. Stoutamire totaled 480 points for the season, including tournament play and Tussie" tallied 469 points to cmeh the runnerup position.

The Demons played 28 games during the season and rang up 1728 points, an average of 61 points per game, while their opponents totaled 1327, for a 47 plus average. The Purple and White clad cagers won 23 and lost five for the season. Their confer ence win-loss record reads 14-2.

We started the season off fine, downing the Barksdale Field Sky Raiders, 99-35, with the Flyers takıng the spotlight by freezing the ball the last three minutes to keep us from scoring a round 100 points. After Barksdale came Springhill, Central State and then Barksdale again, all in good order. Then we met Loyola of New Orleans in the Crescent Cily. The Wolverines beat us $57-43$ for our first deleat of the year. That loss put us on the bottom of the conference standings.

Ranew shools one in the Austin rout



Bernard "Tussie" Waggoner, All-Conference center and second high scorer in the conference


Waggoner sits this one out

Western Illinois came a long way to find that these basketball teams from the Cajun country are nothing to be sneezed at. They eased by us in the first of a two game series, 56-53, but the following night we turned the tables on them for a $56-50$ victory. The next five games were all easy ones with the exception of Southeastern, the dark horse of the conference. By the hardest we downed the Lions by two points.

The next game was played in the Louisiana Tech cracker box, and our boys lost a hard 45-40 contest.

Luckless Loyola caught the Demons in a revengeful mood when we took on the New Orleans boys in our gym. A terrific onslaught of field goals and free shots spelled a 61-35 defeat for Loyola. We even trounced Southeastern the next game, 68-49, and went from there to a victory over Southwestern, 54-43.

After that it was smooth sailing. Tech took a little of her own medicine here, 57-46. Louisiana College, Austin College, Mississippi Southern and Centenary went down in rapid order.

Morris and opponent get off the floor.


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Stoutamire takes C. Strong of Centenary
PeeWee doesn't quite make it.
"Hound" McConathy way up in the air
Waggoner out.jumps Springhill Center



President Gibson congratulates Coach Prather in the Spring ceremonies honoring him.



HARRY TURPIN
Hoad Track Coach

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After being beaten out of a Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference title by a javelin throw last season, the Northwestern State Demons plan to enter the first Gulf States Conference track race with such vigor that the team should be able to offer its foes stiff opposition. The Demons have the material this year
that combined with the expert coaching of Harry Turpin will make a mixture hard to beat.

The 1949 season will mark the iventy-third conseculive year that the NSC cindermen have been coached by Harry Turpin. Coach Valter Ledet will assist Head Coach Turpin with this season's track chores.



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Assistant Coach Ledet starts runners in practice
The Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference has been disbanded and the GSC has been formed. With the GSC came Mississippi Southern, Southwestern, Southeastern, and Louisiana Tech, all strong contenders for the conquest of the first Gulf States Conference track Crown. With a few breaks coupled with hard work, the Demons should be up there with the strongest bidders.



Divers: Fryer, Hennessy. Gaston, and Quaintance

Swimming at Northwestern State came into its own Just last year, and since that time Coaches Guy W. Nesom and John Piscopo have made the Demon aquamen a tearn that can hold its own against the stiftest opposition-even aganst schools like Tulane, Texas A\&M, Baylor and Southern Methodist University. Through the efforts of Coach Nesom, swin-ming became a letter sport here last year,

## AQUATICS

when the NSC lankmen established an enviable record.

The Demons won six of ten swimming meets and placed second in a triangular meet with Texas $\AA \& M$ and Memphis Naval Air Station, winners of the national amateur crown last year; third in $\mathfrak{y}$ triangular meet with Pensacola Naval Air Station and the Univelsity of Maml; and third in the Southeastern AAU meet at Atlanta, Georgia.

Boltom Row, left to rlaht: Coach Piscopo. Newman, Hemnessy, Oualniance, Fryer, Pere, Haag, Balrd (manager). Back Row: Branch, Gunn, Stovall, Ford, Prestrldge, Ellison, and Gasion.



Northwestern State's women's swimming team

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38; Pensacola Naval

NSC placed 3rd Southeastern AAU
Memphis Naval

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U. of Miami

49; Baylor

42; SMU

## THE 1948-49 RECORD

Northwestern State college boasts one of the finest natatoriums in the South. It attracts swimming

37
元 teams and the national Red Cross aquatic school annually. It is only fitting that the NSC swimming team be one of the best in the South's colleges.

Quaintance finishes his lap as Hennessy begins his in the 400 -yard relay



After spending the maiority of last year building a new diamond the Northwestern State baseball team will be ready to settle down to real action this season sporting a new field fence and backstop. Coach Alvin Brown has a huge squad reported for the varsity. He ll have a hard time selecting his first and second leams

Squad members relax during practice


## 1949 SCHEDULE

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## BASEBALL



Gordon Bradshaw and Head-Coach Alvin Brown watching practice

Coach Brown has more than enough pitchers, and a plentiful supply of outfielders, and first, second and third basemen. About half of the squad reporting for training are Freshmen or Sophomores. Coach Brown can look forward to several outstanding teams after the one this year.

Several returning lettermen will give this season's team a definite boost in the direction of a conference
championship. Big Al Nicosia, catcher and first baseman, Harold Haile, first sacker, Marion Benson, hustling centerfielder, will add to the team's chances for a championship. Such newcomers as Jimmy Cox, southpaw fireballer, Robert Pender, third baseman, and Ronald Martin, hurler, will be out mostly for experience this year, but should be hot next year.



Coach James Shuliz, who was named housing director this year, still likes the coaching field. He is NSC's golf mentor and from all indications he's headed for a conference championship with linksmen Sam Anthony, 1948 LIC medalist, Malzolm Rus-


Sam Antony. LIC Medallst and No. 1 Demon Golter
sell, John Bowman, and Jerry West. The Northwest ern State golfers will meet Springhill, Southwestern, Southeastern, Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech, and Mississippi Southern this season.

Coach Shultz with his number one ard two boys Antony and Russell



Ralph Edwards, number one Demon netman for 1949

The 1948 Northwestern State tennis team finished the season with a fine record. The 1949 team will have to dig in deep to complete the season with one that will compare with last year's. This season's team will play under a handicap, however. As we go to press, the tennis team is running their schedule and


TENNIS
practice sessions without the help of a coach. Ed Durham, a member of the music faculty, coached the team in 1948 but resigned the position this year. Only two returning lettermen are on this year's team.

The 1948 Tennis Squad: Caver, Erwin, Gray, Edwards, and Williamson


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One of the most distinguished organizations on the campus, and surely one of the best known, the " N " club is composed of lettermen in any of seven sports connected with Northwestern State.

The " N " club is one of the most active organizations on the campus and annually sponsors the " N " club homecoming, the homecoming dance, concessions at sport events and this year was co-sponsor with the Physical Education Majors Club in the "H. Lee Prather Day" celebration.

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# Athletics 

Top: Tennis in season
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## MEN'S

Intramural Cagers in Action



Ping-pong players fight for the championship.

Top: Time out for tumbling class.
Bottom: Batting the birdie.

Top: "Put er here, Mr. Pitch.
Bottom: Skirts vs. Skins.


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